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E. H. DILLON & CO.

TOOLS STOLEN. who is constructing houses on Main street, reported to the today the theft of \$75 worth ols. He said the stealing had going on for a long time.

iry Wath, an employe of the chatenge Cullery Co., was found dead in bed, yesterday morning by his boarding mistress. Mrs. Henry C. Roe, of 93 Harriet street, when she went to call him. Medical Examiner F. B. Downs was called. He gave Bright's lisease and heart trouble as the cause of death and ordered the remains removed to the undertaking parlors of H. A. Remington, on East Main street. Wath was a native of England, and has no relatives in this country, it is believed.

DIED.

KELEY.—In Chestnot Hill, Trum-II Ct., Dec. 22, 1909, Dav'd A. akeley, aged 85 years, 4 months, 15 Friends are invited to attend the oneral at his late residence. Chest-nut Hill, on Sunday, 26th Inst., at clock p. m.

Burial in Long Hill cemetery.

ATH.—In this city, Dec. 21, 1

1909, -Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the undertaking parlors of H. A. Remington, No. 459 East Main street, on Thursday, Dec. 23, at 2:30

Burial in Lakeview cemetery. CARROLL—In this city, Dec. 20, 1908,
Margaret, widow of Patrick Carroll,
Priends are invited to attend the
funeral at her late residence No. 166
Carroll avenue on Thursday, Dec. 23
at 8:30 a. m. and thence to St. Mary's
church, where a solemn high mass of
requiem will be offered at 9 a. m.
Burial in St. Michael's cemetery.

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ers were elected:

President, P. J. Carroll: vice president, William Clifford: recording secretary. Thomas F. Parry: financial secretary. James H. Rooney; treasurer, James Farnan; trustee for three years. Charles J. Byfne; representative on board of management. Ilnited Irish Societies, Thomas O'Brien; lecture committee, Col. T. J. Murphy. P. J. Carroll. James H. Rooney, William H. Redden, Thomas Speers.

SIXTEEN MILLION STOCK INCREASE

(Special from United Press)
New York, Der. 22.—The stockholders of the Wells. Fargo Express Company today approved the proposition to increase the capital stock of the corr pany from eight million to twenty-four million dollars. The stock will be offered to the present stockholders at par and in order to permit them to purchase, the company has declared a special dividend of three hundred dol-lars a share to be paid out of the company's surplus. Each stockho'der is entitled to subscribe for two shares of stock for each single share owned.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—Value considered is profitable in the pur-hase of Books and Stationery, Fountain Pens, Desk Fixings, Calendars, fibles, Prayer Books, Leather Goods and Books for everybody. Stop at ACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 936-938 MAIN STREET, for the reason that the ACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 936-938 MAIN STREET, for the reason that the store is light, large and airy. Money expended here will buy many acceptable gifts. A very complete collection of the newest books in fiction, history, travel, biography and all sorts of be ks for young folks as well as young men and tooks. The Waterman Fount in Pan just slips in a man's vestocket with a great degree of satisfactin. Desk Fixings. Stationery is also acceptable and useful. Finest line of Art Calendars in the City. A call and inspection will convince you of this statement. Games, Bibles, Prayer Books, and you the next time."

ADVERTISE IN

# BURIED AS RAIN FELL IN TORRENTS

of the jury was denied this morning, and Napoleon Bissonnette was sentenced to spend the remainder of his life in the penitentiary, by Judge Raiph Wheeler, who said:

"I am of the opinion that the jury would have been assisted that the pury would have been assisted to the pury would have been assisted to the pury than today. Crene was a portant rains to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then, but to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then, but to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then, but to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then, but to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then, but to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then, but to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not then. But to those who know them best, two more unselfish people haps not t (Special from United Press.) "I am of the opinion that the jury would have been justified in finding beyond a reasonable doubt that the assault made by Demery on Bissonnette peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet their cause should go into the blue kettles of the Slum Work-that the properties of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet their cause should go into the blue kettles of the Slum Work-that the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet their cause should go into the blue kettles of the Slum Work-that the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the obsevant of the peet that fitted in well with the

## Liberty to Officer

ed to behave in the future. He was charged with drunkenness and asault. He lives at 8'6 East Main street. His wife told the court that her hashand was a hard working man. For two years he had not been drinking liquor but had taken beer. Yes-terday morning she gave him \$2 to get a pair of shoes for his Christmas pres-ent. He returned about 19 o'clock in the morning with no shoes but a beau-tiful jag. He pulled and shoved her a bit and she had him arrested. DROPS DEAD TODA a bit and she had "Drink makes all the trouble."

He said This morning that "he had too much in." Court Officer Finnegan came to his rescue with a fine large word which appealed to the court and doubtless secured Ne'son's release. "I think, your honor, the wife has pre-varicated. I know that Nelson is a hard working man. I also know that there are two of a kind in that hour

"I am soing to let you go." said the court. "but don't come in here again or you will be punished for this offence in addition to the nunishment inflicted on the charge preferred against

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

# 1105 Main Streel BUSY DAY IN

Heinie Berger, Henry Smokey and Mrs. McNiff Fined for Liquor Law Transgression.

Judge James F. Walsh of Greenwich, which is now in session here, today fined Mrs. Sarah McNiff, who conducts a saloon at 1230 Ratiroad avenue, \$100 without costs for keeping her place of bus ness open on Sunday. Helnle Ber-ger and Henry Smokey, frequenters, were each fined \$10. Mrs. McNiff in the city court was fined \$100 with

The city court was fined \$100 with costs.

Yesterday afternoon Joseph Cartwright, one of the trio of card sharps who were arrested for gambling on railroad cars, was fined \$25 and costs. His wife paid the fine.

Kate Robinson, an old timer, admitted that she often became intoxicated. She got 30 days.

George Leppert of this city was ordered to give a bond of \$100 to pay

the husband father or son or brother in jail at the Christmas season but it is doubly hard to have to suffer for food and to see the little ones go without toys. This year the Slum workers while carefully investigating as usual to see that only the most needy families are helped, have decided to include some 20 families whose bread winners are in the jail and who have been recommended by Sheriff Hawley and the jail officials. They have some 50 other families on the list, who have been suggested as especially needy by Supt. Brennan of the City Charities in partners, and some 75 more who have been discovered by the visiting investigators.

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This will make about 150 baskets to go out. These bas'ets cost to make up \$1.35 each so that the little blue kettles of the Slum Workers will have to collect about \$200 to meet this expense. Up to Monday night only \$51 had come in and the wonderful faith of Mr. and Mrs. Rouland is undergoing a hard test as they stand in the cold hour after hour until they are chilled to the marrow.

Bridgeport will perhaps never understand or appreciate these good people until they are dead and gone and perhaps not then, but to those who know

would have been justified in middle more than today. Crepe was on every building to be year on the sentence of the Shum Workshault made by Demery on Bissonnette was slight, momentary, and had been and was not looking at the time, where the sentence between the sentence by the sentence between the sentence by the sentence was slight, momentary, and had been and was not looking at the time, where the sentence between the sentence by the sentence break of the sentence by the sentence break of the sentence by the sentence break of the sentence brea

Christopher Finnegan

That James Nelson might spend the Brateano of Roumania was shot and seriously wounded by a Roumanian Anarchist today, according to a Christmas at his own fireside with his wife and four children instead of admiring the beautiful scenery about North avenue, he was discharged by the city court this morning, but warned to behave in the future. He was popular to be a second to be

## POPE HAS GOUT

(Special from United Press.)
Rome, Doc. 22.—The Pope is confined to his bed with another attack of gout. All audiences have been temporarily suspended but the physicians state that there is no cause for alarm.

## DROPS DEAD TODAY

(Special from United Press.) New York, Dec. 22.—Alexander Com-stock, theatrical manager and promo-tor of Minstrel companies, and one of dropped dead of heart disease in his home here today.

BOUND OVER ON

Torrington, Dec. 22.—Stanislaw Makewicz. accused of murder of George Kropa at a Polish christening on the night of December 12, was arraigned here today and pleaded not guilty. He was bound over to the superior court without bond. His trial will be held during February.

will be forced by a system of conscription, to undergo a period of training in domestic duties if the German Evangelical Women's League succeeds in the campaign that it superior court without bond. His trial will be held during February.

## HOWLAND'S

Emrances on Main street Fairfield avenue, and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn. Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1909...

The Weather-Fair tonight and to morrow.

The store will not be open later than 10 o'clock any night before Christmas. Up to that hour the full force is ready to serve you. But it's best to shop early. Do not be a late shopper.

# Two busy happy days

(Continued from Page 1.)

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The time has come for quick choice, for prompt action, for instant readiness on the part of the store. You have scarce a minute to spare; and so many things yet to do. Very well; the store can and will help. Every member of the force is like an athlete trained to the minute. We are all ready to do our best; to give you the best service we know; to give you prompt attention; to help you in the search for the exact thing that you wish.

No lack of gift things and of staple things to choose from. Toyland, with the vest stocks that marked is opening now much depleted; still holds many many articles dear to boys and girls.

Sportsmen's Corner bristles with sleds and skates and sweaters and all such things for boys and for men. Of silver and of fancy toilet sets, of books and of stationery, of gloves and handkerchiefs and handsome umbrellas, of imported jewelry that is truly novel, of slippers and nice hosiery, of pretty articles for dresser and toile-table; of all these there is delightful abundance. And of staple things like linens and silks and furs and china and cut glass, there is also tempting abundance and va-

You need fear no disappointment; you may count on shopping with satisfaction. That is the Howland way of having things go.

### THE HOWLAND GOODS CO.

## LOEWE A PUPPET IN HANDS OF ANTI BOYCOTT ASSOCIATION REVEALED BY HATTERS' TRIAL

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, Dec. 22.—For the first time since its organization seven years ago, the existence of the American Anti-Boycott Association and its alms were admitted today. The admission was forced by attorneys for the defense in the case known as the Danbury Hatters' suit, now being conducted in the case known as the Danbury Hatters' suit, now being conducted in the United States court before Judge Platt by Danbury. Conn., hatters for the recovery of \$240 000 damages said to have resulted from the boycott of the plaintiffs' goods previous to 1903, in which year the suit was filed.

After a long and bitter wrangle between the attorneys, D. E. Loewe, the witness stand to admit that his suit was being backed by the American Anti-Boycott Association, that the association was paying all expenses and that the association was organized for the express purpose of helping Loewe win his suit against organized for the express purpose of the planguage.

The witness admitted that he was one of the organizers of the association the membership of which he declared.

The witness admitted that he was one of the organizers of the association, till the fund shrunk to \$100.000, when the membership of which he declared the assessment was again levied, embraces practically all the leading manufacturers in the eastern States, and that the organization was one of the most powerful foes of the boycott in existence in the United States.

As soon as the defense has done with its examination of the plaintiffs it is certain the plaintiffs will make every the aims of the association ceased united association. The fund shrunk to \$100.000, when the assessment ceased united association.

## 300 MANIACS ESCAPE

and police supervision is proposed in order to enforce the compulsory household and kitchen service.

Jacksonville, Ills., Dec. 22.—With one wing of the Central Illinois Hospital for the Insane burned practically to the ground, the efforts of the authorities were today devoted to the caling for the scantily clad maniacs who were driven into the cold during the height of the blaze. None was killed or injured in the wild panic, but it is feared some of the inmates may be seriously affected by their experience.

When the firemen and officials of the institution reached the scene, the night watches were struggling with the excited immates, endeavoring to prevent them from jumping out of the windows. Three hundred screaming was and police supervision is proposed in order to enforce the compulsory household and kitchen service.

CARUSO COMES WITH

JESSE JAMES TO GET

HIS FIRST PAPERS.

Giovanni Caruso of Hawleyville appeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the superior court, this morning, after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning after his first citizenship papeared in the Superior Court, this morning after his first citizenship papeared in the superior Court this morning after his first citizenship papeared in the ca them from jumping out of the win-dows. Three hundred screaming wo-men were taken out in safety but not before several had been restrained with

## GERMAN GIRLS MUST TRAIN IN KITCHEN

(Special from United Press. MURDER CHARGE. Will be forced by a system of con-

to serve for a minimum period in the kitchen and other household work. IN WILD FIRE PANIC and police supervision is proposed in order to enforce the compulsory household and kitchen service.

WO- CONFESSED STEALING \$640,000 GETS OFF ON \$5,000 PLEA.

(Special from United Press.)
Cincinnati, Dec. 22.—Charles L. Wariner, who confessed stealing \$59,000
from the Big Four while Cincinnati
treasurer, pleaded guilty in court this
morning to an indictment charging the
theft of \$5,000 and was sentenced to six theft of \$5,000 and was sentenced to six years in the Ohio penitentiary by in the Ohio penitentiary Judge Woodman.

FATHER DEAD: MOTHER IN JAIL Lucy Driscoll, a minor child, was committed to the county home by Judge Nobbs in the probate court, this morning. Her father is dead and her mother is in jail.

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Cardinal Satolli, who is ill in Rome





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